

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

Entered at the Post Office at Barre as Second Class Matter.

Published every week-day afternoon.
Subscriptions: One year, \$3.00; one month, 25 cents; single copy, 1 cent.
Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,320

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The growing pig-skin begins its weary rounds.

The Massachusetts Prohibitionists have named their state ticket. "The first shall be last."

Montpelier seminary is within \$10,000 of the goal, and there are only two weeks left. Urgent! Decidedly.

"Trained elephants" are to perform at the Vermont state fair. No doubt "G. O. P." will be one of them; he is well trained.

The magazines have been giving us Harriman alive for years; now they will give us Harriman dead for as long, probably.

Now the French are unkind enough to hint that neither Cook nor Peary really found the north pole. And the French may be right.

Speaker Cannon must have heard some of the spiteful things the Vermont newspapers have been saying about him, for he has decided not to attend the Vermont Fish and Game league banquet next Friday. Judge David J. Brower is coming, however, and he is as likely as Cannon to say something that will jar the Vermonters.

At any rate, whether the Rutland county fair association lost fares or not, it is pleasing news that a \$1,700 debt will be paid with the receipts this year and the premiums will also be met. Nothing will serve better to re-establish the fair in public favor than this settling of old obligations, showing the good intent of the management.

Vermont has a state fair this week (1) and if the weather is favorable the great plans which have been made for it will meet the success they deserve. Thinking it over, we can't help envying Vermont and coveting Maxwell Evans—Concord (N. H.) Monitor.

But then, you have your Winston Churchill. And think of the possibilities he has for reviving the New Hampshire state fair!

What has become of the proposed new building at the corner of Main and Elm streets to replace the present building there? It was proposed some time ago by the trustees of the Aldrich library, who control this property, to tear down the old block and erect a new one on lines that would straighten and widen Main street at this point, but would carry the corner of the block farther up Washington street way. Has the idea of a new building been dropped?

There is considerable discussion in Fitchburg, Mass., whether the office of mayor is sufficiently onerous to be worth a salary of \$2,000 a year. Fitchburg is a municipality about three times as large as Barre. This city pays \$250 a year to its mayor, and the mayor's official duties do not prevent him from continuing his own personal business. It would not seem that Fitchburg is so large that the mayor of it should need to relinquish his personal business. Hence, the salary of \$2,000 does seem a trifle large.

GLORIES YET TO UNFOLD.

Already rich scarlets are appearing along the wooded lowlands. The flames come later and generally on higher ground.—Boston Transcript.

That's a nice picture of what Vermont will be within a short time, or just so soon as the frosts begin to nip the vegetation. The picture forms an allurement which makes September and October one of the prettiest times of the year in Vermont and which keeps our summer visitors lingering long after the same class of people have left the seashore and its environs. When nature shall have tinged the leaves with scarlet and then deep-dyed them in red, what an entrancing view it furnished as one looks down from the summit of one of the many mountain peaks of Vermont! The present sea of green will have been transformed, as if by magic, into a landscape of wonderful brilliance, rivaling the painter's most masterful effort on the canvass. To many the loveliest season of the year is yet to unfold in all its splendors.

According to the St. Albans Messenger, Randolph has discovered a substitute for "tag day" for the purpose of raising money for local charities. The substitute is "automobile day," when the owners of automobiles loan the use of the machines with their own services as drivers or with competent chauffeurs, and the local institution which is raising the fund sells rides. By this method "many people of small means that want to give something and have little to give, find an opportunity to do good with their widow's mite and at the same time enjoy

the luxury of an automobile ride for the first time in their experience." The scheme does appeal more strongly than this barbaric begging which goes under the guise of aid to charity and which is biddily named "tag day." Through it the public gets something for its money and people aren't importuned until disgusted by a party of amateur beggars. The Times adds its endorsement of the "automobile day" scheme and commends the plan to any community which may be seeking after money for a local charity.

CURRENT COMMENT

A Ripe Field for Inquiry.

"As the board of aldermen has assigned to City Attorney Vilas the investigation of existing conditions as to damage done through burning of soft coal and the recommendation to the board such ordinances as may be allowed under the charter, he requests that all who suffer from the soot and cinders arising from the burning of soft coal inform him, together with any recommendations for bettering the situation, besides prohibiting entirely the use of soft coal."—Burlington Free Press.

Let Mr. Vilas extend the scope of his investigations to inquire who it is in Burlington that is popularly reported to receive a rake-off of so much as a ton or every ton of coal that comes up this way, although he may never see it or be instrumental in any sense in facilitating the transaction by which it is bought and sold. Let him find out if this popular understanding is correct, and if it is, why the public is taxed this extra money on fuel to pay to somebody to whom it is under no obligation of debt.—St. Albans Messenger.

Rutland High School.

The Rutland high school is the largest high school in the state. More the pity if the standard of scholarship is to be lowered and comprehensiveness of course is to be narrowed! Beginners in Greek (however misguided they may be or how-ever impractical Greek is!) should have facilities for instruction, if they desire to take the language. It is required as entrance to college in the purely classical course. But opportunity to study Greek has been denied Rutland high school pupils unless a many men appear. Furthermore, any arbitrary system of marking the work of pupils is a fit subject for criticism. How does any teacher of finite wisdom know, for instance, that a certain pupil knows 78 per cent. of the day's lesson and should be marked accordingly? That's really a matter for infinite wisdom at Vermont! Infinite wisdom might place it at 79.2389 per cent. But a general average of 75 per cent. has been the "passing" mark. The lowering of the passing mark to 70 per cent. strikes us as evidence of lowering the standard. Rutland schools should be careful lest they retrograde.—Rutland News.

Our Canadian New Comers.

Some of the state papers seem inclined to worry because thirty young men from Lamolite county have gone to the Canadian northwest to seek their fortune. Of course we all regret to see promising young men leave the state, but the condition isn't as bad as it used to be when of every five young men raised in the state three left it to settle elsewhere, until there were more natives of Vermont living outside of Vermont than there were inside. Then too we are getting back from Canada many more than are going from Vermont to the Dominion. Not only have we the thrifty and industrious French Canadians in all except the very small towns in Vermont, but also large numbers of Canadians of Scotch, Irish and English descent. Barre alone has several hundreds of these people and the number includes some of the town's leading citizens, manufacturers, business and professional men. Among the sons of the Dominion who have risen to prominence in this state are S. Hollister Jackson of the state public service commission and Editor Howard L. Hildner of the Rutland Herald. There is hardly a large town in Vermont which does not include men of Canadian birth among its best citizens. We hope the Canadians find the young men from this state equally desirable additions.—Bennington Banner.

Coal in Rhode Island.

That Rhode Island has a considerable deposit of a dense anthracite has long been known, and it was once mined and used to some extent. Interest in the subject has been revived by the recent statement that it is proposed to remove operations. At one time the fuel was used to smelt copper ore brought around Cape Horn from Chile, for the mines are near a good harbor, but that industry died, according to the Hartford Times, principally owing to the war tariff on copper ores, since repealed. It is to be taken for granted that the opening of the rich copper mines much nearer than those of Chile also had much to do with the change. At any rate, the coal in Rhode Island has been waiting for many years now, for some one to come along and try to find a use for it. The Times explains that the principal trouble with Rhode Island coal has been the difficulty of ignition. It is a very dense anthracite approximating graphite in structure, but the present projectors are said to own a process for heating the coal with a cheap chemical, which possibly may make the coal somewhat more "free-burning." Another trouble with the coal was the presence of sulphur, which attacked the hot iron of the grates and fire-pot. It is claimed, however, that this would be no obstacle to using the coal in a producer furnace, to make gas for running a gas engine, which is by far the most economical method of cheapening it to power, and one which is coming more and more into use. In this case the sulphur is readily removed from the gas by a well-known process. Whether the present enterprise will prove to be successful or not remains, of course to be seen, but it can scarcely be doubted that, as fuel becomes more expensive and the demand increases, some method will be found for making use of the deposits of Rhode Island coal.—Manchester Union.

The Rayo Lamp

Produces a clear, soft light, easy to read and see by. Well made and ornamental. Can be used in any room. At dealers, or write our nearest agency.

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September

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Everything now ready for men's or boys' wear.

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The big store with little prices.
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JINGLES AND JESTS

His Heart Desire.

I would not be a millionaire.
With loads of cash to bother me;
Such wealth requires too much care,
Too many worries here and there;
That rich I would not be.
I only crave a modest sum.
To keep from getting on the bum.

I would not be a magnate grim.
And ride in state from day to day;
I envy not the likes of him,
Though I could pamper every whim.
If I were built that way.
Enough to pay my wife's way through
Down at the beach one month would do.

I am not seeking after wealth.
By ways both tricky, dark and vain;
To get a bank account by stealth
Is not conducive to one's health;
It is unrighteous gain.
But, oh, I'd like a roll of bills.
To spend a week out in the hills.

—Los Angeles Express.

The Precocity of Job.

Small Girl—Why doesn't baby talk, father?
Father—He can't talk yet, dear. Young babies never do.
Small Girl—Oh, yes, they do. Job did.
Nurse read to me out of the Bible how Job cursed the day he was born.—Tit-Bits.

A Change for the Milder.

Anna B. Dam and Charles I. Gosh were married in Dubuque recently, and those who heard the minister go through the marriage service said it sounded like a steamboat mate talking to the deck hands.—Savannah (Ill.) Journal.

Sympathy.

He—It was a frightful moment when I received your letter telling me of the insuperable obstacle to our marriage. I would have shot myself, but I had no money to buy a revolver. She—Dearest, if only you had let me know.—Simplicissimus.

A Mean Friend.

"All the dust dies up my nose."
"Well, Cholly, maybe the city will pay you to parade the streets. Perhaps, instead of sweeping, it would be better to clean them by a vacuum process."—Kansas City Journal.

All the Difference.

"My wife is very bad," said a man at the Bloomsbury court.
"You mean she is very ill. I hope she is not bad," replied the magistrate sympathetically.—London Telegraph.

The Clever Nurse.

Grandmother—Why, nurse, whatever are you thinking of to bring so young an infant into the open air on so cold and windy a day as this? Nurse—But you surely do not think that so small a child understands differences in temperature?—Il Mondo Umericico.

No Forgetful.

"Why do girls wear engagement rings?"
"On the same principle that a person ties a string around his finger—so they won't forget they're engaged."

Cruel.

Miss Fortynumber—I had a proposal last night and refused it. Miss Crasher—You are always thinking of the welfare of others, aren't you, dear?

The tomorrow of which we dream never comes, but the real tomorrow upon arrival is merely a commonplace today.—New York Tribune.

STILL NEED CONTRIBUTIONS.

Montpelier Seminary's Endowment Must Be Bolstered up Soon.

Montpelier seminary still needs over \$10,000 to enable it to secure the promised gift of \$50,000 from Dr. D. K. Pearson of Chicago. The trustees of the institution have prepared the following statement of the endowment fund to date:

Dr. Pearson offers to give \$50,000 for endowment when the trustees shall have raised \$100,000 more for the same purpose, and shall have paid all outstanding indebtedness. The financial exhibit made April 1, 1909, shows:

Net indebtedness of.....\$ 57,828.87
Endowment to be raised.....100,000.00

Total to be secured.....\$157,828.87

Resources:

Endowment paid in April 1, 1909.....\$32,012.03
Joseph Ward annuity.....10,000.00
A. G. Button annuity.....7,407.83
Cash on hand.....105.00

Total cash resources.....\$49,524.86

Subtracting this total from the amount to be secured.....108,303.63

Of this amount we have now in cash or in good subscriptions.....97,637.16

Leaving balance to be raised.....\$10,666.47

In addition to the above a surplus must be provided against possible shrinkages. It is our judgment that to claim Dr. Pearson's offer we must secure \$15,000 additional. More than \$10,000 is promised on condition that we raise this balance.

Several weeks ago Dr. Pearson wrote: "You can have till October 1, but no longer." In order to make settlement with him at the date mentioned, it is necessary to secure pledges for the \$15,000 very quickly. To delay may mean the loss of Montpelier seminary. From a published interview we infer that Dr. Pearson is questioning whether Vermonters really appreciate the school and his generous offer. Now is the time to furnish him tangible proof of our interest.

Montpelier was asked to contribute \$25,000. Aside from \$1,025, which our teachers have pledged out of their meager salaries, our citizens have given \$21,544.50. Therefore, at least one-fourth of the balance should come from our city.

Since June 10, \$15,020.54 has been secured in 185 different subscriptions. Counting the individual churches of the Vermont conference, there are more than 450 subscribers to the fund. As a gentleman put it recently, "Our need is of a few large subscriptions to close up the work; but if these are not forthcoming, then many smaller ones must be secured without delay."

When the endowment is completed and all debts paid, the seminary will have a property valued at over \$100,000; an endowment of \$15,000; and certain building lots valued at \$10,000 more. Then, instead of paying \$2,000 per annum on indebtedness, we shall be receiving \$5,000 or \$6,000 or income on invested funds.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

"The House of a Thousand Candles" Coming Soon.

The dramatization of "The House of a Thousand Candles," the enjoyable novel by Meredith Nicholson, has scored one of the greatest successes in recent years. In its stage form, the remarkable manifestations, the rooms so filled with mystery and the old characterizations take on added interest, something which it not always the case with stories that have been adapted for the stage. Despite the fact that there is a weakness about the production, it is yet filled with a lively comedy that arouses ripples of laughter as the mysteries of the story are unfolded. The production which will be seen here shortly has been made with special care, as the four acts picturing the exterior of the mansion, the boat house, the chamber of strange sounds, and the room of the apparition are all superbly and artistically settings. The company has been most carefully selected, and includes such well-known artists as William Webb, Horace Clement, Wayne Campbell, Wayne Lyter, William McCarthy, William Harkwood, Claire, Fred D. Woodbury, Walter Lennox and Anna Jamison.

A most attractive dramatic fare is promised at the opera house this season, one of the most important and welcome of which will be the engagement on Thursday, Sept. 23, of Mr. Paul Gilmore and his company in "The Call of the North," said to be a most colorful and lifelike portrayal of life on the extreme Canadian frontier around Hudson Bay.

This new comedy drama by George Broadhurst, author of "The Man of the Hour" and many other noted successes, is a dramatization of the popular novel, "Conjuror's House," by Stewart Edward White. Its central character is Ned Trent (Mr. Gilmore), a daring young adventurer who has treasured up for hidden territory to trade with the Indians for furs, and finds himself at loggerheads with the ancient powerful Hudson Bay company. The equipment of scenery, costumes and effects of "The Call of the North" are reported to be most elaborate and artistic, a statement that is hardly necessary, however, in view of the costly production with which Mr. Gilmore has been seen every season for some years past.

A Remon Instead.

"Do you know," a pretty bride of three months said to a friend the other day, "I think all these jokes about young wives having so much trouble with butchers and grocers and being cheated and all that is just too foolish."

"Then I presume you are getting on all right with yours, dear?" her friend inquired.

"Why, of course I am! Anybody would if they would just deal at a reliable place," the young wife declared.

"Now, there is my grocer," she continued; "he is just as obliging and thoughtful as can be. The other day I ordered a dozen oranges, and when they came I found there were but eleven in the bag, so when I went to the store again I told him so."

"Why, yes, ma'am," he said, "I know where were. I had put in a dozen, but I noticed that one of them was spoiled, and of course I wouldn't send you any but the best goods, so I took it out."

"Now, don't you think that was nice in him to be so thoughtful and honest?" she concluded.—Harper's Weekly.

TRIBUTE TO FRED BRUCE.

Paid By James Duncan in The Granite Cutters Journal.

The Granite Cutters Journal, whose editor is James Duncan, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, pays the following tribute to the late Fred Bruce of Barre:

"While organized labor was agog with the details necessary to preparation for Labor Day, a telegram was received at headquarters from Barre, Vt., announcing that Fred Bruce was dead. The good fellow had been ailing for a short time but had displayed such recuperative grit that death was not expected. He was one of the most rugged of men both in body and mind. His physique was such that anyone would have calculated that 'old Con' would not wrestle with him and win and his active mind on trade and association affairs was as much in evidence as his ability to get around and in his own way to make progress for the principles of our association. But the unexpected often happens, and it did so in this case, and to the surprise of all, when the germ of the disease got hold of him, it did rapid work, quickly reducing his physical strength, but not impairing his mental vision. He died as he lived, in the harness. As street commissioner of the city of Barre, and the most efficient one it has had, he was busy rounding up the pay roll so that those who worked in his department would get their wages, and had partly attached his signature to the document, when the call came and he passed on to the east beyond. Fred Bruce has been a hustler since boyhood. He was left an orphan when a child and consequently had more or less of changing scenes to encounter until he arrived at manhood. On the Western prairie, he was noted as a 'cow puncher,' and he is often credited as the discoverer of rounding up a stampede in the quickest time and in the shortest space. He did not 'punch' cattle in doing so. He simply made the acquaintance of the leading steer and urging his broncho in to the lead, he gradually diverted their stampede into a circle and when the cattle had fully exercised their ability and desire to run, they were all together and high to the place where the stampede began. Horses, however, took Fred's attention, and he soon became foreman on one of the biggest horse-breaking stands on the plains and only left the wild and woolly West when his desire to mate reached fruition and he returned to Vermont to live a domestic life, cut granite, organize granite cutters and to settle disputes, and in all of which he met with success, and in his passing, our association has lost an excellent member."

Draw the circle closer, one has left us. Fate, with lightning flash, struck down our friend.

Of a brave and stalwart yeoman has bereft us.

Of a comrade true and loyal to the end."

EAST BARRE.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson last Saturday.

H. E. Sargent began his duties as juror at Montpelier this week.

Ripping Stream Rehearsal will hold their regular meeting Saturday evening.

Wachsen Tribe, I. O. R. M., will meet Thursday evening for the regular work of the order.

In the absence of Mrs. Scott this evening, Mrs. Corlies will take her place in assisting in the meeting of the Y. N.

The Ladies of the Silver Leaf Circle are making their preparations for their annual fair to be held September 29, 30 and October 1 and 2.

Frank Dickey returned from Springfield last Wednesday where he had been to spend a two week's vacation visiting his son, Harry and other friends.

Williamstown lodge, No. 335, N. E. O. P., will meet Friday evening and bring the last meeting in this month and this month for the payment of dues every member is urged to be present if possible.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Clara Chamberlain next Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Chamberlain is local superintendent of Quarymen and miners work. Will the ladies please bring some of the necessary things to help fill the emergency boxes.

M. J. Whitecomb has just received some more of those beautiful rugs and very attractive art squares. An examination of them will give you an appreciation of their real value and Mr. Whitecomb will be much pleased to show them to you. Just call and see them.

EAST CABOT.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath of Cabot visited at I. C. Ricker's Sunday.

Mrs. James Houghton of Sutton is visiting her son, Silas Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Abbott of Peacham visited relatives here in town one day last week.

Mrs. H. L. Houghton was called to Sutton by the sickness of her sister, Mrs. O. E. Bundy.

Edward Brown of Barre is visiting his father, Enoch Brown, and his sister, Mrs. H. L. Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barr of Greensboro visited at his brother's, Robert Barr, one day last week.

Marriages in Bible Times.

From the Bible accounts of the marriages of Jacob with Leah and Rebecca and from other narratives of marriage in Jewish history it seems that marriage was not held to be a sacrament or religious rite in the times of the patriarchs. In those days the head of the family, the father, was priest and ruler of the family and the only priest or ruler whose authority it recognized. As far as we learn from the Bible narrative in the case of Jacob's marriages, the simple giving of his daughters by Isaac constituted the marriage, there being no religious or other ceremony whatever. Of course, however, marriages made in this way were just as sacred and just as binding as those performed in the most ceremonious manner. In these days in Protestant countries the marriage laws do not look upon marriage as a sacrament, but only as a civil contract, though most people prefer to give it a certain religious sanction by having it performed by a church minister.—St. Louis Republic.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

In Addition to Our Sale That Closes Wednesday

Ladies' Panama Skirt, with silk folks, \$2.25.

Other extra values just received up to \$10.

New Muslin Waists in colors for 50c.

New Tailored Waists 98c up.

Ladies' Coat Sweaters \$1.98 up.

Children's School Sweaters 25c up.

New Kimono Flannels 10c and 12 1-2c yd.

Goods in the sale that end Wednesday: Table Linen, Towels, Outing Flannels, Waists, Crash, Gingham, Dimities, Underwear, Dress Good, etc.

The Vaughan Store



Facts You Should Know About a Mattress Before You Buy

Mattresses look very much alike, but there is the greatest difference between them. Ours are the kind we guarantee to be right, both quality and price.

We have a Cotton Top, 2-part, for.....\$3.00
A Cotton Felt Top and Bottom, Fiber Center..... 6.00
Pure Cotton Felts.....\$7.50, 8.50, 12.00 and 15.00
New carload just in.

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, Barre, Vt.

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Residence calls: 44-45 Eastern Avenue, and 15 Seminary Street.
Telephone: 44-45. Office: 44-45 and 254-4.

COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

SPARED BY THE ENEMY.

A Dramatic Incident in the Career of General de Gallifet.

It was on that fatal day, Sept. 1, 1870, that General de Gallifet distinguished himself by commanding the cavalry charges intended to clear the elevation atilly, with the view of opening a passage toward Frlong, where it was hoped the army might retreat. The first charge overthrew the Eighty-third regiment of the Prussians and penetrated among the German troops, but the latter formed again rapidly after the retirement of the French cavalry.

General Ducrot then asked if they could renew the charge with what remained of the light cavalry and husars, and then Gallifet answered in the words that have become historic, "As often as you wish, general, as long as a man remains!" The second charge was not so successful as the first. Only a few men, with their general at their head, succeeded in penetrating the first ranks of the enemy.

It is known that the king of Prussia, who was watching the battle from the top of the hill of Marée, exclaimed with admiration, "Oh, les braves gens!"

Just at this moment an astonishing event occurred in the midst of the battle. As Gallifet was retreating with a few survivors, their horses for the most part wounded or foundered, he passed before the Nassau regiment. The Prussian officers ordered their

men to cease fire and even struck up some of their songs. The French saluted and shouted, "Vive l'empereur!" and the German officers acknowledged the salute, some of them applauding.—Westminster Gazette.

Ringine in the Ears.

"Ringine" in the ears is a most peculiar condition. It is interesting to learn that, though the brain so distinctly receives an impression of sound, there is really no sound at all. The sensation is produced by derangement of the nerves of the ear, caused by poor circulation or such pressure and interference as come from hardened, excessive wax, boils, etc. Some one oddly remarked that when the ears were ringing they were "insane." Truly, they carry wrong impressions to the brain. They record things that do not happen.

A Weather Stone.

A writer tells of a curious stone that is to be found in Finland. It is a natural barometer and actually foretells probable changes in the weather. It is called a semakaur, and its peculiarity is that it turns black before approaching rain, while in fine weather it is mottled with spots of white. Investigation has shown the stone to be a sort of fossil, mixed with clay, rock salt and sulfur. When the air is moist, the salt turns black; when the air is dry, the salt shows in white spots on the surface of the stone.

Down They Go at Colton's

Special Low Prices to Close Out the Balance of Our Buggies



In the lot are four rubber-tired Concords, all high-grade, equipped with Hartford Tires of our own setting.

COLTON, Vehicles and Harness,